

Emperor's relief, asked him whether in view of the circumstances he would not permit us to stay at the Embassy; which he accordingly did.

At Berlin and in Germany I was well received, that is, the Emperor and all the people high up were more than cordial. So were the professors and the people of the university and the scientific men generally; and the crowds were civil. But it was curious and interesting to notice the contrast between my reception in Germany and my reception in the other countries of Europe which I had already visited or visited afterwards. Everywhere else I was received, as I have said, with practically as much enthusiasm as in my own country when I was President. In Germany I was treated with proper civility, all the civility which I had a right to demand and expect; and no more. In Paris the streets were decorated with French and American flags in my honor, and when I went to the theater at the Frangais every one rose and applauded so that I had to get up in the box and bow repeatedly, first to the actors, who had stopped the piece, and then to the audience. In Berlin the authorities showed me every courtesy, and the people all proper civility. But excepting the university folk, they really did not want to see me. When I left Sweden I left a country where tens of thousands of people gathered on every occasion to see me; every station was jammed with them. When I came into Germany a few hundred might be

at each station, or might not be. They
were courteous,
decorously enthusiastic, and that was all. It
was just the
same on our trip from Berlin to London. We
were given
the royal carriage, and every attention
shown us by the
officials; at each station there were a few
score or a few
hundred people, polite and mildly curious.
Late in the
evening we crossed into Holland; and at the
first place we
stopped there was a wildly enthusiastic mob of
ten thousand
people cheering and calling. The Swedes
and Hollanders,
and indeed as I have said the people of all the
other coun-
tries I visited, felt a quite unwarranted feeling
of interest in